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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1899-FOURTEEN PAGES.

EDUCATIONAL.

IN WASHINGTON. FLOCUTION AND DRAMATIC ART, M. AUGELIA BARRINGFON, Pupil of F. F. Mackey, New York, Studio, 1114 P. J. Studio, 1114 FRENCH LANGUAGE SCHOOL CLASSES OF sill grad's forming now. Easy, quick method to pronounce well, speak, read, understand. MLLE, V. PRUD HOMME, 307 D st. n.w. (car lines).

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Mr. J. F. Rueckert,

Vocal instructions at your home, or at this must revm. Standard methods of best masters and of European conservatories. Shortest course consist ant with good lessons. Terms liberal. no3-3t* Vocal Mr. Geo. Lawrence Method \$10 TRIAL TERM. Recitals, etc. Beginners children. Shakespeare School, 1127 10th Open ev'gs. Trial.

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Catalogue on Application. nol-lm*-6

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Mr. W. Edward Heimendahl, Vocal instruction, Tuesdays and Fridays, at Sar ders & Stryman's, 1327 Fist, n.w. se25-2m* MRS. SUSANNE OLDBERG, TEACHER OF SING ing, has regumed lessens at Room 5, Sanders Stayman's 1527 F st. Tuesdays at Buit more.

The Misses KERRS School for Young Ladies and Little Children, vocal music tengit by Miss Nettle Osborne-Crane, of Bablimore. oc 23-2m

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Mrs. ELIZABETH J. SOMERS, Principal, Mrs. ADELIA GATES HENSLEY, PRIVATE LESSONS FORMER COLLEGE PRO-fessor seeks a few private pupils; beginners or advanced students. Especial attention to adult and backward pupils. Address Sta. G. Box 513.

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oing. College office open day and evening, 8:30 a.m. to Mrs. Sara A. Spencer, Principal and Proprietor. au26-3m-or tf

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Personal Bonds Taken. John Quinn, a painter and decorator, whose home is stated to be in Chicago, ap-

peared today before Judge Kimball, hatless and coatless. He was arrested Saturday evening by Officer R. E. Doyle while begging on 7th street northwest. After being placed in a cell at the 12th street station Quinn tore most of the clothing from his person. In the Police Court today, after the cir-

umstances of the arrest had been exlained by the officer, Quinn made a statement, in which he said he was suffering from the effects of drugs taken to relieve suffering in his head. He went from Chicago to Newport News, he said, to assist in decorating the Kearsarge, but assist in decorating the Kearsarge, but could not stand the climate of that part of Virginia and had to give up the place. He admitted the accu-sation of the policeman against him, but told the court that if permitted to do so he would leave for Baltimore in the course of a few hours. His personal bonds were taken.

The Men Who Will Be Voted For in Coming

Following is a list of the candidates for office in the states where elections will be

MARYLAND.

Republican-Governor Lloyd Lowndes: omptroller, Phillips L. Goldsborough; atorney general, John V. L. Findlay; for Baltimore city's representative on the state court of appeals, Democrat-Governor, John Walter Smith:

comptroller, Dr. J. W. Hering; attorney general, Isidor Rayner; for Baltimore city's representative on the state court of ap-Prohibition-Governor, James Swann;

comptroller, P. F. Ball; attorney general, F. C. Hendrickson; for Baltimore city's representative on the state court of appeals, Samuel D. Smucker. Hill; comptroller, Wm. E. George; attorney genera, no nomination; for Baltimore city's representative on the state court of appeals, Archibald H. Taylor.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Democratic-Governor, Robert Treat Paine, jr.: lieutenant governor, John H. Mack; secretary of commonwealth, Henry Lloyd; treasurer and receiver general, Joeph J. Flynn; auditor of accounts, E. Gerry Brown; attorney general, John H. Morrison.

Republican-Governor, W. Murray Crane

lieutenant governor, John L. Bates: secre-tary of commonwealth, William M. Olin. treasurer and receiver general, Edward S. Bradford; auditor of accounts, John K. Kimball; attorney general, Yosea M. Knowlton. PENNSYLVANIA.

Republican-Supreme court, J. Hay Brown; superior court, Josiah R. Adams; tate treasurer, James E. Barnett. Democratic-Supreme court, Judge S. L. Mestrezat; superior court, Charles J. Reilly; state treasurer, William T. Creasy. . ry; state treasurer, william T. Creasy. Problibition—Supreme court, Agib Ricketts; superior court, H. L. Robinson; state treasurer, John M. Caldwell.

People's—Supreme Court, John H. O. Stevenson; superior court, N. I. Atwood; state treasurer, Justus Watkins.

VIRGINIA. No state officers.

Legislature-Full house and half senate This body as a whole will elect a successor to United States Senator Martin.

NEW YORK. No state ticket Members of the state assembly.

One representative. NEW JERSEY. Legislature.

Republican-Governor, George K. Nash eutenant governor. John A. Caldwell udge, supreme court, William Z. Davis; atorney general, John M. Sheets; treasurer, saac B. Cameron; auditor, Walter D. Guilert: member board public works, Frank Huffman.

Democratic-Governor, John R. McLean leutenant governor. John R. McLean; lieutenant governor. Abraham W. Patrick; judge. supreme court. DeWitt C. Badger; attorney general, William H. Dore; treas-urer. James I. Gorman; auditor. George W. Sigafoose; member board public works. Fletcher D. Malin.

Prohlbitton—Governor, J. W. Bashford; eutenant governor, A. S. Cauton; judge, upreme court, Gideon Y. Stewart; attor-ey general, Walter S. Lister; treasurer, C. I. Wise; auditor, Fred W. Barrett; mem-er board public works, John Danner. 'nion reform party—Governor, Seth W. lis: Heutenant governor, William J. See-judge, supreme court, Alfred R. McIn-e: attorney general, Thomas Bartham; ditor, Frank S. Monigomery, transport auditor, Frank S. Montgomery; treasurer, William E. Good; member board public works, Albert A. Weaver. Non-partisan-Governor, Samuel M. Jones,

IOWA.

Republican-Governor, Leslie M. Shaw eutenant governor, James C. Milliman: udge, supreme court, John C. Sherwin; suerintendent public instruction, Robert C. Barrett; railroad commissioner, Edwin A. Dawson.

d.); Heutenant governor, M. L. Bevis (d.); udge, supreme court, A. Von Wagenen (d.); uperintedent public instruction, P. B. Holst (d.); railroad commissioner, W. H.

Holst (d.); railroad commissioner, W. H. Calhoun (p.).

Prohibition—Governor, W. Atwood; lieutenant governor, George Pugsley; judge, supreme court, —; superintendent public instruction, D. S. Dunledy; railroad commissioner, A. B. Wray,

Middle-of-road populist—Governor, Chas.

A. Lloyd; lieutenant governor, S. M. Harvey; judge, supreme court, L. H. Weller; superintendent public instruction, C. Worth; railroad commissioner, Robert L. Dunning.

United Christian—Governor, C. C. Heacuek; lieutenant governor, J. F. R. Leonard; judge, supreme court, F. W. Darner; superintendent public instruction, W. C. Pidgeon; railroad commissioner, C. Z. Lindley,

KENTUCKY.

Democratic-Governor, William Goebel; deutenant governor, J. C. W. Beckham; secretary of state, Breck Hill; attorney general, R. J. Breckinridge; treasurer, S. W. Haeger; auditor, Gus Couiter; commissioner of agriculture, I. B. Nall; superinendent public instruction, H. V. McChes-

Honest election, democratic party-Gov-Honest election, democratic party—Governor, John Young Brown; lieutenant governor, P. P. Johnson; secretary of state, E. L. Hines; attorney general, Lawrence E. Tanner; treasurer, John Droeg; commissioner of agriculture; G. W. Vandevere; superintendent public instruction, Rev. E. C. Overstreet; auditor, Frank A. Pasteur, Republican—Governor, William S. Taylor; C. Overstreet; auditor, Frank A. Pasteur.
Republican—Governor, William S. Taylor;
li utenant governor, John Marshall; secretary of state, Caleb Powers; attorney general, Clifton J. Pratt; treasurer, Walter R.
Day; auditor, John S. Sweeney; commissioner of agriculture, John W. Throckmorton; superintendent public instruction, John
Burke.

Populist-Governor, Jno. G. Blair; lieutenropular-Governor, Jno. G. Blair; lieuten-ant governor, W. R. Browder; secretary of state. Benjamin Keys; attorney general, John T. Bashaw; treasurer, A. H. Cardin; commissioner of agriculture, W. J. Hanna; superintendent public instruction, John C. Sullivan.

G. E. Hancock.
Socialistic labor — Governor. Albert G. E. Hancock.

Socialistic labor — Governor. Albert
Schmutz; lieutenant governor, no nomination; secretary of state, no nomination;
attorney general, no nomination; treasurer,
James Delaney; auditor, R. P. Caldmetasioner of agriculture, James well; commissioner of agriculture, James O'Hearn; superintendent public instruction,

Democratic-Governor, A. H. Longino; lieutenant governor, James T. Harrison; secretary of state, J. L. Power; treasurer, R. J. Stowers; auditor, W. Q. Cole; attorney general, Monroe McClurg; superintendent public instruction, H. L. Whitfield; revenue agent, Virt Adams; land commissioner, E. H. Hall; clerk supreme court, E. soner, E. H. Hall; clerk supreme court, E. W. Brown; railroad commissioners, A. Q. May, J. D. McInnis, J. C. Kincannon.
Populist—Governor, R. K. Prewitt; lieutenant governor, J. W. Prude; secretary of state, H. M. Hollingsworth; treasurer, John A. Bailey; auditor, T. J. King; attorney general, J. J. Dennis; superintendent public instruction, J. H. Simpson; revenue agent, J. W. Anderson; land commissioner, T. J. Dewey was asked what his plans were while in the city. He said he had no plans, but he couldn't resist being just a little more explicit. His eyes twinkled expressively, and just before rushing upstairs he said:

"You know I am no longer my own master."

The real "master" received the card of the admiral of the United States navy a few minutes later.

Mary Wilson, colored, was stabbed in the back Saturday night while engaged with a colored man named Henry Hines in a fight in Prather's alley. She was only slightly infunced.

NEBRASKA.

Fusion-Judge supreme court, Silas A. Holcombe (p.); regent State University, J. Kentuckians Awaiting Election Day in L. Teeters (s.r.), Edson Rich (d.), Republican-Judge supreme court, M. B. Reese; regent State University, E. G. Mc-

Gilton, Dr. William B. Ely.

Prohibition—Judge supreme court, no nomination; regent State University, Chas. E. Smith, Albert Fitch. SOUTH BAKOTA.

Fusion-Justice supreme court, Edmund Smith (s.r.), C. B. Kennedy (p.), Julian Bennett (d.). Republican—Justice supreme court, Dighton Corcon, Howard G. Fuller, Dick Haney.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH LINES. About 2,500 Miles Being Operated by

the Signal Service. The extent to which the government is constructing and operating cable and telegraph lines as a result of recent territorial acquisitions is brought out in the report of Gen. Greely, chief signal officer. shows that the telegraph system of Cuba. formerly owned and operated by Spain, has been taken over and developed by the Signal Corps, and that at the close of the fiscal year 2,500 miles of line were in operation, of which 600 miles were absolutely new lines and the remainder largely re constructed. Gen. Greely discusses the question of Cuban cable and telephone con-cessions, showing the legal and diplomatic difficulties surrounding them, as well as the practical difficulties under which the mili-tary cable lines are kept in operation. He recommends the laying of a deep-sea cable between Porto Rico and Cuba, which would

est about \$600,000. In the Ph lippines, Gen. Greely shows that the efforts of the United States to lay cables for military operations were antagonized by the private companis owning lines there. Gen. Greely says there are certain provisions of the Spanish cable conception, which plainly spanish cable conceptions. cessions which plainly cannot be acceder to by the 1 nited States, especially the an solute cable rights for an indefinite period. not only in the Philippines, but in all Spanish possessions in the Pacific. He says it is only a matter of time when Luzon will be connected with Formosa by an in tional cable, thus giving an outlet to Japan

Gen. Greely suggests an international cable conference to consider the whole sub-ject of the rights of cable property in time

Wireless Telegraphy Experiments. Gen. Greely says that as a means of connecting the islands of the West Indies and Hawaii, which are in the range of its action, wireless telegraphy should prove of value. The Signal Corps experiments have shown that its officers and men are able to furnish a practicable system of wireless telegraphy. The Signal Corps has already operated its own system successfully be-tween Fire Island and Fire Island lightship, a distance of about twelve miles. Gen. Greely says there is no reasonable doubt that in the immediate future wireless telegraphy will replace, with equal advantage to commerce and the army, the military cables necessary to connect harbor fortifi-

In regard to the Signal Corps post at Fort Myer Gen, Greek says: "Prior to the war the Signal Corps maintained for a number of years a sensol of instruction at Fort Riley, Kan., and later added schools at Fort Logan, Col.; the Presidio, Cai., and at San Antonio, Textis, the three latter being under the control and direction of the signal officers of the va-rious departments. The wastefulness of such m thods and the difficulty of securing uniform and proper trafning the recognized by the Secretary of authorized the establishment of nown as the Signal Corps post. a. Here are being gathered legraph trains, a balloon train. for signal corps operation and instruction The importance of this school in an electrical age is beyond question, and its opera-tion demands the support of Congress. I view of the fact that the construction of balloon house is not thought to be within the province of the quartermaster general to construct without special authority of Congress, the chief signal officer of the army has submitted a deficiency estimate providing therefor. Unless an appropria tion is promptly made, the public interest will suffer, as instruction will have to continue, as at present, in the living barras of the men, while accommodations for b loon operations, train drill and electri apparatus will be totally wanting, a other very expensive articles are an electric light plant, telephone exchanges, insulated

DEWEY IN NEW YORK.

The Admiral Says He Has No Political Ambitions.

A special to the Phi adelphia Press from New York last night says: Admiral Dewey arrived here this afternoon. He came or the Washington express, which reached Jersey City at 2:50 o'clock. He was a passenger in the parlor car. President John R. Procter of the civil service commission was his only companion. No one met him at the Jersey City station.

Upon alighting from the train Admiral Dewey and Mr. Procter started for a 23d street ferryboat. Passing through the cor-ricors of the station the admiral espled two salors of the Olympia wearing uniforms and Olympia caps, standing at a gate wait-ing for a train. He took off his hat and bowed to them very cordially, and said to President Procter:
"Those are two of my boys. I am always glad to see them."

Admiral Dewey was coy when it came to expressing his purpose in coming to town.
"I am not on official business," he ex-

The admiral wore a black frock coat, dark checked trousers, a heavy black over-coet and a beaver hat. He had a smile for every one who noticed him.

The admiral and Mr. Procter stood on the front upper deck of the boat while

crossing the river. Admiral Dewey's attention was called at this time to an interview printed in the Press today in which he expressed his determination not to allow him-self to be considered for the presidency.

"I have never wanted, to be President," he said. "I would not under any circum-stances be a candidate for the office. When the subject was first broached after the battle of Manila I made up my mind I world not think of such a proposition. I Sullivan.

Prohibition—Governor, O. T. Wallace; lieutenant governor, Wm. H. Zeigler; secretary of state, W. M. Likens; attorney general, Gen. Jas. H. Beauchanp; treasurer, J. R. Pile; auditor, Rev. Sam'l M. Bernard; commissioner of agriculture, A. W. Carpenter; superintendent public instruction, G. E. Hancock.

Woold not think of such a proposition have never had my determination upon the point weakened at all. I do not think Gen. farm added to his fame by becoming President. He had no previous training in politics. Neither have I had, Neither have I any political ambitions. I would not, therefore, run for the presidency upon any consideration."

"I suppose it can be safely said, admiral,"

"I suppose it can be safely said, admiral, interposed Mr. Procter at this point, "that you are satisfied to rest upon the laurels you have already won?"
"Well," replied the admiral, "I have never "Well," replied the admiral, "I have never the safe of the saf

"Well," replied the admiral, "I have never said anything about being discontented."

As soon as he had taken his station on the ferryboat the passengers began gathering around the admiral. President Procter and the admiral parted when they reached the New York side of the river. Admiral Daway suppoped a cache and directed the Dewey summoned a cab and directed the driver to take him to the Cambridge Hotel, 33d street and 5th average. Upon his arrival at the hotel he went to the second floor, where a suite had been engaged for him. He did not register.

Just before going to his room Admiral Dewey was asked what his plans were while in the city. He said he had no plans, but he couldn't regist heirs distributed.

Ominous Silence.

which both uncertainty and fear of serious trouble find place.

Families Split on Politics. What has made this campaiga especially bitter is the fact that to a great extent it has been a struggle between two factions of the democratic party. In many instances prominent democratic families have been split by the issues involved in what has ome to be known as the Goebel campaign. for instance, Representative Evan Settle, one of the most gatea orators in the south, has been on the stump for months advocating the election of the Goeoel ticket. riss brother, Col. James Set le, who is also gifted with a silver torgue, has teen one of the most zealous speakers among the Brown democrats. Down in west akentucky young Hal Corbett has been touring the highways and byways, making addresses on behalf of the odding democrats, while his older brother, Jake Corbett, and his lather, Thos. Corbett, are stumping the state for Goebel. W. C. McChord is a member of one of the Brown state committees despite the fact that his brother charles is a canadiac on the Goebe, LCKet. Exactly identical are the positions of W. C. P. Breckinridge and Judge Robert J. Breck P. Breckinridge and Judge Robert J. Breck-inridge, one an ex-rep esentative of the United States and the other an ex-repre-sentative of the confederacy. The latter i the nominee for attorney general on the tacket headed by Goebel, while the former through his newspaper, the Lexington Her-and, has bitterly opposed the election of the Goebel democrats.

Between Goebel and Taylor. The arrival of election day finds the Goe ported by bolting democrats, has no hope of victory. The Brown men declare they did not offer themselves for the sake of getting office, but to support a principle and preserve the democratic party. Nor will the populists, usually rather strong in this state, cut any very considerable figure in the returns, as many of the populate, like a good number of prohibitionies and a large portion of the Brown democrats, will campaign managers have been campaign managers have been making some rather extravagant claims. The normal democratic majority, with all factions united, is about 30,000, but Allie Young, chairman of the Gosiel state contral committee, disregarding the fact that there is a big split in the ranks, decares the Goshel ticket will go in by not less than 36,050 and reserving the second state of the contral contra

State Treasurer Long, who has steered the republican candidates are counted out headed by Taylor will win by a safe, cleancut majority. This belief, it may be added, is shared in by pretty nearly everybody else except the Goebel democrats.

As a matter of fact, it is hard to figure how Goebel, with a fair count, can possibly win. The Brown strength certainly amounts win. The Brown strength certainly amounts to 49,000 votes, and at least half of these, it is predicted, will go to Taylor. To offset this Goebel can expect to get only a few negro votes from the republican ranks.

Yet Goebel, who has never yet been defeated for any office, is cool and confident. He says he is going to win, and Goebel's followers say the Konton county beat is

TO SWINDLE THE GOVERNMENT.

Frauds. Wash Hardy, alias George Miller, alias Tom Hardy, who impersonated a soldier and attempted to secure pension fraudulently, and was convicted in the United States court at Nashville recently, was on the 2d instant sentenced to a term of three

Moses Davis, who was convicted in the same court of forgery in the pension case of Phoebe Hendrien, was sentenced to serve a term of one year and fifteen days.

On the 2d instant the United States making false affidavits in connection with the pension claim of Dora Koch. They were sentenced to pay a fine of \$1.000 each and to be confined in the Hamilton county jail until fine is paid. Sarah E. Safreed was arrested at Park-ersburg, W. Va., on the 1st instant, on the

sion as the widow of Joshua Safreed, late a private of Company I, 116th Ohio Volun-

charge of having fraudulently drawn a pen-

Mary Twoney, who was pensioned as the widow of William Twohey, died April 5, 1838. John W. Twohey, a notary public of Chicago, Ill., drew pension after the death of the pensioner up to and including July 4, 1839. He was arrested on October 12, and

indicted by the federal grand jury at Chi-

or the pensioner up to an October 12, and 1899. He was arrested on October 12 was indicted by the federal grand jury at Chicago.

John F. Hale, a pension attorney of Hot Springs, Ark., has been arrested for forgery in connection with the pension claim of Caroline Tucker, and was indicted on October 24 by the United States grand jury.

Isaac White, who has been drawing pension under certificate No. 699,187, has been arrested at Norfolk, Va., for falsely impersonating a soldier and drawing a pension

widow of William Mitchell, allas Townsend, remarried one Peter Hefferman on April 26, 1839, and continued to draw her pension

Close of an Exciting Campaign-Goebel and Taylor Are Both

LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 4, 1899. Today marks the close of what everybody concedes has been the most exciting and the most bitterly contested state campaign in the history of Kentucky politics. The closing hours finds the whole state literally holding its breath; the pause being one in

No man can tell what will happen when the tallots begin to fall on Tuesday, but many persons expect serious disorders, possibly bloodshed. The Goebel adherents insist that the republicans have circulated the rumors of possible bloodshed purely to throw dust in the eyes of the democrats, and thus cover up frauds which republicans expect to attempt. But many conservative leaders on both sides dread the clash of partisans at the polls and the scenes which may follow.

el democrats and the republicans equally onfident. The ticket led by ex-Governor

The republicans are not doing much talk-ng. Instead they are doing a great deal of ng. Instead

ollowers say the Kenton county leader is

Detection and Punishment of Pension

years in the penitentiary.

John J. Davidson and Lucinda Davidson. the prosecution of her fraudulent claim. Anne E. Campbell, who was a pensioner as the widow of Charles C. Campbell, died in October, 1896. John McDermott of Chicago. Ill., continued to draw pension after the death of the pensioner up to and in-cluding January 4, 1897. He was arrested on August 3, 1899, and on October 24 was

sonating a soldier and drawing a pension fraudulently. He was held under \$1,000 bail for his appearance before the United States grand jury.

Ellen Mitchell, who draw pension as the widow of William Mitchell, who draw pension as the

We'll Turn Them Into Gold Quick.

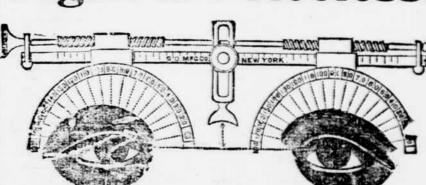
> A SPECIAL SALE of trouserings to-order at this time means something to you-just when you need then-Wednesday night the sale will all be over.

\$3.13

is a small price for a pair of all pure worsted trousers toorder-and, woolens going up in price-But we're always Coing something out of the ordinary.

> Vartz and Mertz, Tailors, 906 & 908 F Street.

Sight is Priceless.



Overworked eyes protest against their wrongs in the shape of headaches, dizziness and nervousness. They'll protest so long-and then-blindness. Thousands are approaching this fate early and don't suspect it. Don't you run any risks. Consult our retractionist at once. Years of experience and study at the best medical colleges in the world have aptly prepared him to care for your eyes. He will examine and test

A small charge for glasses if you need them-and that can be paid a little each week if you wish. We fill oculists' prescriptions at just half what other opticians charge. Get

their price-then see us. Castelberg, The Reliable Jeweler and Scientific Optician, 935 Pa. Ave. Baltimore Store, 106 N. Eutaw St.

Mr. Heath's Description of Its Development. The annual report of Mr. Perry S. Heath. first assistant postmaster general, has been made public, and is one of the most interesting and instructive documents ever is-

assistant postmaster general have been printed in The Star. Perhaps the most important feature of the report is the reference to the rural free delivery system. There has been nothing in the history of the postal service of the United States, says Mr. Heath, so remark-able as the growth of this service. It is no longer an experiment, but an established igency of progress, awaiting only the ac-ion of Congress to determine how rapidly it shall develop. Commenting along the im

1. Increased postal receipts. More letters are written and received. More newspa-pers and magazines are subscribed for. So marked is this advancement that quite a number of rural routes already pay for themselves by the additional business they

bring.
II. Enhancement of the value of farm

ortance of the rural free delivery system,

lands reached by rural free delivery. This increase of value has been estimated at as high as \$5 per acre in some states, A mod-erate estimate is from \$2 to \$3 per acre, III. A general improvement of the condition of the roads traversed by the rural carrier. In the western states especially the construction of good roads has been a prerequisite for the establishment of rural free delivery service. In one county in diana a special agent reports that the fa ers incurred an expense of over \$2,900 to grade and grave a road in order to obtain rural free delivery.

IV. Better prices obtained for farm prod-

ucts, the producers being brought into daily touch with the state of the markets, and thus being enabled to take advantage of information heretofore unattainable. V. To these material advantages may be added the educational benefits conferred by relieving the monotony of farm life through ready access to wholesome literature and the keeping of all rural residents, the young people as well as their e'ders, fully in-formed as to the stirring events of the day.

The moral value of these civilizing influences cannot be too highly rated.

The report deals with the development of the service, the many obstacles met with and the wonderful growth experienced after the people understood its many benefits.

Efforts which have been made in some states, in the interest of star route contractors, to impede the progress of rural free delivery seem to be even less animated by a desire for the good of the postal service than is the opposition interposed by some of the postmasters interfered with. Those who have petitioned and agitated for the continuance of star routes in territory served by rural delivery are us subcontractors, to whom the work has been sublet at prices below the rates awarded by the Post Office Department in the orig-inal contracts, but who still find sufficient profit in their subcontracts to cause them

Established 1846. additional expenditure of \$150,000, rural free delivery has been extended to nearly 180,000 persons at an annual cost of about \$4 cents per capita, against an average per capita

town," says the report, "to be saved a town," says the report, "to be saved a walk of a few hundred yards to the post office, while, on the contrary, it is a great accommodation to the farmer to be spared a drive of five or ten miles over country roads to get his mail. In a recent public discussion, advocates of the system who sued by the department. From time to time the reports of the subordinates of the first discussion advocates of the system who cook the value of the time thus lost in the busy farming season at only 50 cents per head found that their figures ran up into many millions of dollars lost to the agricul-tural interests through being obliged to

send to the village for the mails."

Rural carriers are shortly to be authorized to receive and receipt for letters for registration, as city carriers do now. The report recommends the adoption of some uniform style of mail box for the rural free delivery service, with two compartments, one for delivery and one for collection, with one master key for the carrier to open the collection compartments of all the boxes and a key for the delivery compartment, to be furnished to each patron of the delivery. These boxes are to be put up and kept in repair by the Fost Office Department for rental at moderate prices, which would not only pay the government interest on its investment, but yield a revenue. The rural mail boxes would thus have thrown around them the undisputed protection of the United States nd to the village for the mails." would thus have thrown around them the undisputed protection of the United States laws. By illustration it is shown that the rural service at West Chester, Pa., not only paid for itself, but left in the nine months of its operation, up to September 30, a balance of \$593, after delivering 155,805 pieces of mail matter at the doors of the farm-

of mail matter at the doors of the farm ers. Four additional postal wagon routes with auxiliary carriers in the traveling rural post office whose experimental operation in Carroll county, Md., has attracted gen-

Wuman's Club at Kensington. A woman's club was recently organized at Kensington, the object of which will be study and improvement. The following offieers were elected: President, Mrs. Eliza Pierson Hartshorn; vice president, Mrs. Theodore Cunningham; secretary, Brooke; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Annie Napier Edwards; treasurer, Mrs. Bessie Townsend. These officers constitute the executive board.

ecutive board.

The calendar committee, appointed by the executive board, is composed of Mesdames Cunningham, Hartshorn, Brooke, Russell, Thomas and Miss Milliken. This committee will prepare a calendar of work for the ensuing year. The course of study for the ensuing year will be American history and parliamentary law. The club has a membership of about twenty.

Anthropological Society. It is announced that the Anthropological

meeting in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club tomorrow evening. The program includes two papers-one on "Meanings of profit in their subcontracts to cause them to labor successfully for a continuance of their employment. This has resulted in some instances in a duplication of service.

Between the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, 1899, and November 1, with an hour in advance of the regular meeting.

Society of Washington will hold its 284th